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Rise Again"

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Must Prevail"

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Our Readers' Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Stoodley left this week to make their future home in Vermont. We regret to lose these active workers in Brisbane's social and economic affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinney returned Thursday night from a very pleasant two weeks vacation in Stockton, renewing old acquaintance and vegetation around in general. However, they express themselves as being very much pleased to now be back "home."

The annual Picnic sponsored by the P.-T.-A., with co-operation of teachers and mothers, was given to the grade pupils on Thursday, May 31st, in Golden Gate Park. A caravan of eleven machines carrying the youngsters, left from the local school at 8:30, arriving at the Park in time for a full day of sports. We reported a happy time on their arrival home at sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reese of Watsonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gledhill on Wednesday of this week. "Bud" is a rancher, and arrived in time to roust ye Editor out of bed and bid him hoist the flag in this holiday commemoration. Mrs. Reese is active in literary and educational circles in Watsonville.

Raymond Harper, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, celebrated his eighth birthday on Tuesday, May 28th, inviting several of his little neighboring friends to his home in Mariposa street. Children's games were enjoyed, and a goodly lunch of home-made ice cream and cake sent quickly to the approved spot. We wish Raymond many more happy birthdays.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. Litch and daughter Betty left for

News Briefs

By DUD

Fifty will get jobs, starting on June 4th, on the final unit of the Burlingame-Hillsborough sewer project, it is announced by C. M. Thomas, engineer.

Banking hours, under the code, are now 10 to 3, closing at noon on Saturdays. But who cares!

The Burlingame Advance-Star reproduced a telling cartoon on Memorial Day—A stricken mother decorating the grave of her soldier son, and in the background the munition makers' chimneys belching forth clouds of smoke, indicating present activity.

Smadley Butler has just returned in a Denver coach. "We are just a few weeks late," says Dr. Benjamin Nelden, authority on modern history at U. of California, first page with proof that the World War was extended 2 years—for cash. We are no longer able to win wars—a lesson we learned from the World War. It is simply a question of which country loses the least, with the munition makers of all countries coming out on top as profiteers.

"At the time of Verdun, the French generals knew the character of an extended stay in Reno, Nevada, visiting friends and relatives."

Henry Ginn, Assistant Chief of the Fire Dept. of Tyler, Texas, and daughter Louise Ginn, arrived Friday to spend a week with Mrs. T. M. Wilson of Klamath street. Louise will stay for some time, while Mr. Tyler will visit at Glendale, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, studying improved fire fighting technique, before returning to Texas, where he and M. E. Burns have done much to make an outstanding Fire Department in Tyler.

cation of Germany's entire iron supply, and could have demolished mines, munition factories and shell smelters... but because of a reciprocal agreement between munition makers of the two countries, instructions prevented firing upon the mines."

The gentlemen are right—but a few years ago men were roughly jailed for making these claims.

A communication to the Sun tells of a Brisbane car getting stalled in that curved underpass at South City. Imagine yourself in that predicament with traffic coming on from both blind ends! A movement that should have general support is endeavoring to get this underpass straightened and widened. Brisbane is leading its efforts to this end through its delegates from Brisbane Chamber of Commerce to the First Township Advisory Council. Two were killed at this spot last week.

A letter to a Brisbane resident from Dr. H. E. Morrison, Health Director, has this information for Brisbane fishermen:

"It is not necessary to have a fishing license to fish off the shore for any fish except bass or other game fish (which are seldom caught from the shore and can be thrown back if hooked)."

However, a fishing license may be easily procured, and the price for one year is \$2. Hey—Heywood you got 'em licenses at your emporium?

The following notices of interest to Brisbane appear in the St. James Church Messenger of Visitation:

Plans are being made for a Picnic on Saturday, June 30th, at Fleishacker Play Field—and a cordial invitation is extended to Brisbane Sunday School to join in this happy event.

The Pastor is planning to conduct Vacation Bible Schools at both Brisbane and St. James Church. The school at Brisbane will open next Monday, June 4th, and will continue for two weeks. All children are invited to attend.

SCOUTS

By
Norm's Brown
Scoutmaster

Well, Friends, we are very much pleased with the loyal support given our Whist, and may we state that tickets on our Electric Card Table are going very nicely, thanks to you. May we say that there is another Uniform awaiting the Boy who sells the most tickets. So don't blame the boys for being over-anxious—but Help Some Boy Win by buying a ticket. And at the same time it will speed up the plans for the Boy Scout Building in Brisbane—a real honest-to-goodness Recreation Center for your boy and mine, that will help him both Physically and Morally.

New 4-5-6 great pleasure in announcing the winner of the Uniform given for the sale of Whist tickets. Our hard working Scout, Kenneth Halliday, who sold 27 tickets.

Now, Friends, we have at last found an Assistant Scoutmaster of which we were badly in need. This is none other than our new neighbor, Mr. Brown of Mendocino St., who is an ex-Sea Scout and knows the ropes, which is a real asset to the Troop.

We also gain a new Scout in our Troop, which is his son, Raymond Brown.

Now, in conclusion, may we say our Cubs are doing nicely, and we are proposing an overnight outing for them, at Memorial Park, in the very near future. The Scoutmaster and Cubmaster were at the Park Wednesday and made preliminary arrangements.

and the program will include songs, memory work, Bible and missionary stories and some entirely new illustrated gospel stories. Get particulars at Sunday School tomorrow afternoon at 3.

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SOUTHERN METHODISTS ADOPT PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

The Methodist Church South recently held a conference at Jackson, Mississippi, where a new social creed of a most progressive character was adopted.

The new creed

declared against child labor, for a shorter working week and day, a living minimum wage, protection of women in industry, unemployment insurance, old-age insurance, the right of organization by employees and employers, collective bargaining, a fairer distribution of wealth and a better deal for tillers of the soil. The creed does not mention the New Deal by name, but they are fundamentally the same. The conference came out also for repudiation of war, drastic reduction of armaments, participation in international agencies for the peaceable settlement of all controversies, and for the building of a world co-operative order. Southern Methodism is still dry, and there was a paragraph in the report for the "protection of the individual and society from the social, economic and moral waste of any traffic in intoxicants and habit-forming drugs."

The above is reprinted from a S. F. neighborhood weekly, as an example of Capitalistic journalism, with progressive tendencies. As many people get their slant on things only from the newspapers, let us analyze it a moment. Obviously it is presented as something new. In the first place, the program as outlined is the program that has been promoted by Organized Labor for the last twenty years—and by organized labor only, as a unit. Why wasn't that fact mentioned—instead of the New Deal? Secondly—all other churches, in national Federation have declared themselves 'way in advance of this proposal to these several years. In fact, the Methodist Church South is one of the most backward of institutions—always has been—and is just now bringing up a belated rearguard. Why wasn't this mentioned? In the next place, many of the movements advocated are now largely a fact—in spite of the belated stand taken by the Methodist Church South, and many individuals throughout the whole country have devoted a lifetime to forwarding them. Let us honor such brave individuals—who see ahead of their time, and are generally in the minority because they are in advance of the mass. But again, we are simply presenting this clipping as an example of Capitalistic journalism—just striving to be progressive. He who reads only newspapers is not informed.

'T FLOATS'

By IVORY

Scoutmaster "Brown" and Assistant Scoutmaster "Brown" — should lend color to Scout activities hereabout!

The much heralded Mosquito Abatement really began in earnest yesterday, as our Fire Dept. started the smudge that is soon to disturb the tranquil Home, Sweet Home of most of our best mosquito families, and will continue for the next few weeks as the opportunity ripens.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

It's a new game—get the drop on the Sheriff. Eggsactly!

When Karstadt dared Richards to let him hit him over the head with a package, our popular Deputy Sheriff didn't realize that K. was so quick on the draw. The result was three egg shampoos, including the car they stood near, and Mrs. Zlobinsky rang up the change box for another dozen.

WHO'S REALLY TO BLAME?

By RAY JONES

As the striking longshoremen enter the fourth week of their battle for better working conditions the ship owners' reasons for denying the men a closed shop still remain a mystery.

Through their stubbornness the ship operators have lost thousands of dollars in profits. Indeed, their advantage in controlling the hiring of dock workers must be a very profitable one!

But while these important shippers are dropping thousands in their attempts to starve out the stevedores, San Francisco's loss has exceeded the three million mark, not to mention the intangible loss to private enterprise.

For this the strikers are held to blame, by the ship owners, the chamber of commerce, and the daily newspapers. The combined efforts of these noble institutions have swayed public opinion away from a group of working men who have courage enough to demand their rights.

Now we see the public cheering on a handfull of profiteer shippers—stuffed-shirt holdovers from the Hoover era—whose only interest in San Francisco lies in the profits they cart away; whose love for San Francisco rises and falls with the figures in their financial reports.

Brisbane Voters League, as represented by a few self-seeking politicians, has consistently opposed every single movement in the public welfare that they did not originate—and they have originated virtually nothing.

Brisbane's Fourth of July celebration this year is undertaken by the Volunteer Fire Department, and some interesting announcements regarding the program will appear in forthcoming issues of the Sun. For the time being, prepare to spend the Fourth in Brisbane—be safe, enjoy yourself in our "country" atmosphere we have the "open spaces" right here. Save wear and tear on gasoline and nerves.

The Health Dept. of the County has much interesting comment and data for your enlightenment and edification. We will be pleased to print it in the Sun—if you want it. Let us hear from you, please.

Brisbane Chamber of Commerce will hold its first general membership meeting a week from Tuesday: June 11th, at 8 o'clock in Social Club Hall. Those interested in joining this much needed Brisbane organization will kindly make an effort to sign an application blank before this meeting, as there is much important work to be done, and it is not desired to take the time of the meeting in purely organization work. Dues are \$2 a year, payable semi-annually in advance—Just \$1 down.

strikers have not lost heart. Trick for trick and blow for blow they are meeting them.

THE WORLD AT PORTAL OF GREAT CHANGE

That a great change in the political and economic policies of the major nations is at hand is manifest. Either stupendous changes must be brought about or a great catastrophe will follow. The next step involves the adoption of an international policy, where-at many people are now recoiling. Fear of the other fellow has come to take a prominent place in the thought of people who choose to regard themselves as civilized and progressive. But such people unknowingly confront the necessity of going forward or going down to ruin.

It is only in very recent times that the international concept has taken hold on the race. In the ages that have gone into the limbo of half forgotten things, the concept most nearly approaching internationalism was a great world federation brought about by conquest; a relation in which the mass of the people were ruled by the few under the dictatorship of one iron hand. Such was the achievement of the ancient Egyptians, of the Persians, of the Grecians and finally of the Romans. Each of these people created a mighty empire in which the mass of the people were serfs and the outside nations vassals of the central-power. In more modern times, Charlemagne, Charles V of Spain and Austria and finally Napoleon the Great achieved by like methods greatness for their nation and like glory for themselves.

The first great move toward a world federation took shape at The Hague in 1893 and resulted in the creation of the World Court which still lives and functions in a hopeful and progressive way. At the close of the Great War, the movement for a world federation took shape in the creation of the League of Nations. As the result of imperfections in its formation and in human nature it has lived a desultory life, but it has lived. There is reason for hoping that it will gain new strength as the years go by and a real international movement take shape under its care, a world federation that will safeguard the interests of all the peoples of earth.

It may be pertinent here to remark that prior to the formation of the World Court in 1893, the only really valuable achievement in the matter of bringing about a right co-operation among the nations was the establishment by treaty among the nations of an international postal system. Men were seeking to bring about some arrangement whereby the monetary systems of the various countries might be unified into one plan. The nearest the nations got was to bring about the International Bankers, who have been denounced as the enemies of the country in which each such banker resided and from which he operated. But

necessity of the situation, and let us hope

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OUR CONTEST COL'D

By H. EMMERT
P. O. Box 92, Brisbane, Calif.

Well, folks, we has conferred wid our chief Schmidt an' he thinks as we do, too—that the Marble Shootin' Contest an' also de Horse-Shoe Pitchin' Contest would be a pair of fine numbers for de 4th of July celebration program. So, folks, all yer has to do is straight shootin' an' den, bend de of horse-shoes round de peg. An' folks—we furnish de 5 apple pies for de prizes, an' we hopes yer all win.

An' folks, the Garden Club Cowboy Band will meet Sunday, June 3rd, an' Sunday, June 10th, at the Armstrong Home, Sweet Home, on Klamath street, at 2 o'clock. Drum major, Blair. Elmo Arthur, cornet; Sherry, trombone; Sailor, trombone; Johns, mellophone; Gledhill, bass drum; Piper, snare drum; D. Kenny, guitar; Palmer, guitar; Ramsey, guitar; Earhart, leader. Now, folks, if dese Brisbane Cowboy will be on time, we will do some drillin' an' get some practice wid de music.

An' folks, the "cup" will be ready, an' the Ribbons will be ready, in about 2 weeks. The Garden Club social committee will arrange a Reception Day.

Then folks, we is goin' to mark our "Trail of Flowers" with signs like this:

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fine SUN DIAL here

Now folks, we will try an' mark each an' all of our garden spots, an' maybe our "Trail of Flowers" will some day be as interesting to others as to ourselves. In any case we're sure we'll have a lot of fun out of it, all of us.

So folks, we has been very busy,

FIRE DEPT. NEWS

On May 24th, 1934 a School Fire Drill was held and the training of the children shows excellent results. This was followed by a short talk by Chief Schmidt and Marshal Terry on the dangers of Fires and Firearms, to children during vacation.

Chester Wingler and Eugene Lundin, two new members, were voted into the Department on Monday night, May 28th.

Floyd English was suspended from the Department on April 15, and his name stricken from the rolls as dismissed, on May 25th, through proven charges against him.

F. SCHMIDT, Fire Chief.

FIGHTING FIRES

Someone has truthfully said that every fire is a potential conflagration; hence no matter how insignificant a fire may appear to be, the first effort should be to isolate it. In other words, such means should be taken as will extinguish without excessive water damage, the small fire, and by the use of sufficiently large quantities of water, prevent the serious fire from spreading.

The fireman who is efficient and who realizes that fire-fighting is a science, constantly studies local conditions in order that he may handle more effectively the fires which are bound to occur. Just as Chief Brennan of San Francisco Fire Dept., says:

Fire fighting at one time was a job, but today it is a profession. This is true because, a good fire-fighter knows that his first duty is to rescue imperiled occupants by whatever means may be most available—fire escapes, stairs, ladders or life nets. The fire department in one moderate-sized city, for example, has made an intensive study of larger buildings and for each one of these has ready a plan of attack in case of fire. The New York Fire Department has developed a system of handling fires in different types of buildings. Obviously a fire in a modern loft building would be fought differently from an outbreak in an old style

an' next week, we gets back in the garden an' tells yer some more.

So, we'll be seein' yer—sure's shootin'.

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building with open elevator shafts and stair wells. The San Francisco Fire Department has apparatus equipped with floodlights that will penetrate smoke and illuminate to turn darkness into daylight. Portable high power spotlights with hundreds of feet of cord attached to take into buildings. This apparatus makes its own current. Another piece of apparatus to attack fires where cutting away concrete with air chisels and cutting tools are required. However, no hard and fast rules for the combating of fires can be laid down; no two fires ever present exactly the same conditions or require the same method of handling. But it goes without saying that every department should be prepared for eventualities. In answering an alarm where the fire can not be seen from the outside, firemen should enter the building with First Aid appliances, never empty-handed; and they should always be backed up with the "heavy artillery."—In other words, always charged lines. A case is on record of a fire which started near the gas meter in the cellar of a large dwelling house. It was thought to have been extinguished, but before the department left, the flames had penetrated every partition and wall. Two alarms and a special call were required before the blaze was finally subdued.

It may be that the department failed to take precautions to cut off the fire at the first floor, therefore, check again, and be certain that all sparks are dead and inflammables cooled before leaving any burned place. Many times rekindling takes place and another call has to be answered.

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